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Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

It's snow problem:

WSU crew gears up for Ohio's snowy winter

By ELDON HAWKINS
Associate Editor

The Wright State maintenance department is ready to combat any winter snow storm mother nature is able to dish out.

Larry Purdue, assistant director of Facilities Operations in charge of Grounds said, "We have two dump trucks and a Chevy-Blazer with a blade, a jeep with a blade, two Toro snow blowers and a Case front end loader to use to remove the snow from the roads, parking lots and sidewalks."

Purdue said the snow removal crew is on call 24 hours a day to handle any snow that may be experienced during the winter months.

Purdue said the crew is made up of one supervisor, five highway men and seven grounds men. The highway men handle the main roads and parking lots while the grounds crew clears the walks and ramps.

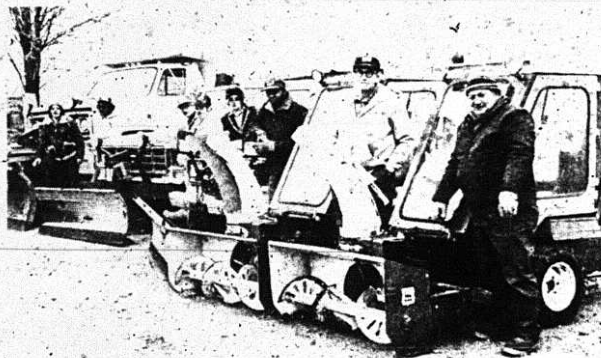
"We use 200-300 tons of salt in the snow removal process per year. We currently have 150 tons of salt in our salt bins," he

said. "We have also used approximately 80 tons of salt this year," he said. "We have had three major storms thus far this season, so we have all our equipment out in use this year," he said.

Purdue said, "We have a standard procedure which we follow in removing the snow from the parking lots and roads. The procedure is as follows: Security patrols the roads and when they feel the roads are bad enough they call me any time of the day or night. I then call the supervisor. He then turns around and calls the crews in to work on the roads and parking lots.

"First we clear the main roads," Purdue said. "Then we clear all the handicapped parking areas. After we do this we clear the A parking lot," he said. "Then we start clearing the rest of the parking lots moving from the nearest buildings out. K lot is the last lot to be cleared," he said. At the same time the grounds crew is working on the walks and ramps.

Purdue said, "One major problem is when the cars enter the parking lot before it is cleared. It makes the process of snow removal take that much longer," he said.



TDG photo by Scott Klineff

The men and their machines.

"If we get a lot of snow during the day," Purdue said, "about all we can do is keep the main roads clean and wait until the cars are gone before we can clear the parking lots."

Purdue said snow removal is the main

priority of the maintenance department during the winter months.

Wright State has 5,558 parking spaces, which covers an area of 1,724,000 square feet.

Greene resigns from Budget Review Committee

By KEVIN THORNTON
Managing Editor

Academic Council's acceptance of James Greene's resignation from the University Budget Review Committee Monday had apparently sparked another leadership debate in Student Government.

Greene, chair of Student Government, resigned the position because he said he didn't have enough time to attend

committee meetings.

"I'm already on six committees," he said. "The time element is just too much."

Greene will be replaced by Liberal Arts Representative James St. Peter. St. Peter said he was chosen to replace Greene by the Student Government representatives who "thought he could handle the job better."

St. Peter, earlier this year, was involved in a disagreement with Greene over budgetary authority in the Government.

During that disagreement in October, Greene had threatened to eject St. Peter from a Government meeting.

The resignation of Greene from the Budget Review Committee has now caused St. Peter to claim there is a "leadership problem" in the Student Government.

"Unless there is a change in the leadership," St. Peter said, "there is going to be a problem. I think that students should be getting their money's worth from

their education."

THE MOTION to replace Greene with St. Peter was made by Vice President of the faculty Donald Pabst.

Pabst said he wasn't sure why Greene had resigned from the committee, noting, "I think that's unfortunate since he's the chair of the Student Government."

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WSU shopping center finally has Grand Opening

By JEFF RATH
Associate Writer

The Forest Lane Shopping Center, a facility built specifically for students, is undergoing its "Grand Opening" after a lengthy period of construction. The shopping center, located on Achilles Hill by the water tower, houses three companies including Cassano's, David Lee's, and The Hair Factory.

Cassano's, which was the first of the three to open, has been conducting business at this site for one and one half

years.

Not only is Cassano's the "Home of the Big Cheese" but, it is also the home of a convenience store which has bakery goods, canned goods, and personal hygiene merchandise, to name a few. Cassano's also has a game room with various video

games for their customers' enjoyment while waiting for their food.

David Lee's, which is one of a chain of laundromats, is a facility owned by John Baustert which was built to provide the students with a more convenient laundering services.

David Lee's will even offer a drop-off service in which a customer may drop off laundry to be cleaned by an attendant and be picked up later at the laundromat will also have pinball and video games, pre-pack aged ice cream and a conversation area for entertainment and comfort while doing laundry.

THE THIRD FIRM in the shopping center is a hair salon which goes by the name of The Hair Factory. The Hair Factory is a run-off of their first store located in Centerville.

The salon claims to be "up to date" in

hair styles and chemicals and is open to both men and women. The Hair Factory also has an employee who specializes in hair styles and chemicals for blacks.

The Hair Factory is open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and is open from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

The shopping center was built by Phoenix Constructors and is owned by Alex Investments. Alex Investments leases the buildings to the firms for their use.

The shops had hoped to open sooner, however, due to the death of the building's previous owner, operation of the stores was delayed.

Allen resigns

Reagan replaces him with William Clark

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

Washington AP — National Security Advisor Richard V. Allen resigned on Monday, and President Reagan immediately replaced him with Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark.

Reagan said he accepted the resignation "with deep regret" during a meeting with Allen, who left the White House without comment to reporters. Only hours earlier, Allen had said at his home he had no intention of resigning.

The meeting followed Reagan's receipt of an internal White House report on Allen's

conduct. The president, in a brief announcement relayed by his press office, said he had asked Allen to serve as a "consultant" in organizing a new foreign intelligence advisory board.

Allen replied in writing that he would be pleased to undertake that interim task. Clark arrived at the White House just moments after Allen departed and discussed his new duties with reporters.

The president said in his statement, read by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, that Allen had been cleared of any wrongdoing by a study investigating the \$1,000 Allen received from a Japanese magazine, as well as three watches

accepted from Japanese friends.

In an exchange of letters, Reagan told Allen that as he left his job he did so "with my confidence, trust and admiration for your personal integrity and your exemplary service to the nation."

"Over the past year, you have served our nation with great distinction as my assistant for national security affairs," Reagan said. "You have provided me with invaluable advice and counsel over the years of our association and I am grateful for your

constant loyalty and dedication."

Allen said he would be pleased "to undertake the interim task," and stated: "It has been a rare privilege and a high honor to serve in your administration, and before than in the years of your campaign for the presidency. You have created memories which will accompany me and my family forever, and your trust and confidence are a source of deep pride and satisfaction."

Greene's schedule results in resignation

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"But," Pabst said, "if he has scheduling problems I can understand it."

St. Peter said he planned to discuss the resignation at last night's Government meeting. "I'm not screwing around any more," he said.

Jeff Schrader, Business Representative, said the Government will replace any member who is not attending committee meetings on a regular basis.

"I think the students should be as responsible as the faculty," he said. "If students weren't attending meetings regularly, then we should replace them."

Schrader also said Greene had a class

during the time the committee met last quarter.

The committee, which met on Wednesday mornings at 10:00 apparently conflicted with a Physical Education class Greene was taking during the fall.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Council approved a plan to institute the use of placement testing for incoming freshmen. Assistant Provost Willard Hutzel said the testing will be used as predictors for the guidance of advisors.

The council also approved the 1983-84 Academic Calendar. The Calendar will begin the academic year the Wednesday after Labor Day.

WSU student dies

Marcellia Ann Petsch, age 21, was found dead Thursday December 24 at 1546 Montgomery Ave., by her father.

The cause of death is still uncertain, however according to the Greene County Coroner's office it appears that she died of natural causes.

Petsch had resided at the Greene County Nursing Home, Childrens Hospital in

Dayton, a Xenia address, and then a Fairborn address.

She was a quadriplegic student at Wright State. Marcellia was a sophomore psychology major.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petsch.

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High unemployment continues to rise

By The Associate Press

High unemployment and rising inflation continue to take their toll on Ohio's cities and rural areas.

Jobless rates have jumped one or more percentage points across the state since October 1980 as manufacturers continue a depressing trend of plant closings and mass layoffs.

Unemployment in Summit County has risen slightly, from 8.5 percent in October 1980 to 9.5 percent now.

Columbus appears to be an exception. It has the most diversified economy of any of the state's urban areas. Nevertheless, unemployment rose from 5.9 percent in October 1980 to 8 percent now.

Dayton's economy took a real beating in the 1970s, when NCR Corp. permanently eliminated 10,000 jobs and General Motors sold its Frigidaire division, said city Finance

Director Robert Cramer.

Last year, Dayton got more bad news when the Dayton Tire Co. plant closed, idling 2,000 workers, and the former Dayton Press printing company announced layoffs.

Unemployment in Montgomery County increased from 7.1 percent to 8.7 percent this year.

In Youngstown, the layoffs and plant closings that eliminated nearly 10,000 steel-related jobs mostly occurred in the late 1970s.

But "the real impact only began to be felt in 1980 and this year," said Walt Swierz, assistant to the Mayor Vukovich.

Unemployment is currently 12.4 percent in the Youngstown - Warren area.

Cincinnati is county seat of Hamilton County, where unemployment jumped from 7.2 percent to 9.2 percent from October 1980 to October 1981.

"We've been doing a dance down here

for the last five or six years to try to deal with the fact that our costs are going up faster than our revenues," said Cincinnati Mayor David Mann.

But the state's rural areas don't have much room for juggling. Small-plant closings have heavy impact, and it's more difficult to attract new businesses without a concentrated work force.

Light industries such as Phillips Petroleum's plastics plant and a Hamilton Beach small appliance factory have failed in Guernsey County, which lists as unemployment rate of 17.9 percent.

Phillips closed its doors in May, ending 250 jobs. The Hamilton-Beach plant, which employed about 450 people at its peak a few years back, laid off 350 the last day of the year. Local officials said Hamilton-Beach told them the facility was one of four unprofitable plants.

Reba Vcelka, 60, who had worked for Hamilton-Beach since 1972, put in her last day Thursday.

"Christmas and Mother's Day was always our big times of the year, plenty of work, overtime, everything," Ms. Vcelka said. "But there was nothing this year. Nothing."

New electronic mail service

by JEFFERY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

Washington AP -- The Postal Service, ignoring Justice Department opposition, yesterday began a new electronic mail service which businesses can use to have their computerized bills and messages delivered with regular mail.

The Electronic Computer Originated Mail service will allow large-volume mailers

to by-pass traditional handling methods in which a letter is sorted by various postal clerks before being delivered.

Under the service, a company's computer common carrier -- such as a long distance telephone -- to one of 25 specially equipped post offices around the country.

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Sorry for the errors

Mechanical difficulties with our typesetting/developing machinery last week prevented us from correcting some typographical errors in our Jan. 4 issue. (Some errors, for example the alternating lower-upper case letters or all upper-case letters in some sentences, were caused by the

machinery itself.)

We regret the inconvenience this may have caused you, and are in search of a big hammer in case it happens again.

Here's hoping it won't.
The editors

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Hearns and Co. whip Northeastern Illinois

By RICK McCRABB
Sports Editor

After an 11 day layoff for Christmas, Northeastern Illinois became an easy present for the Raiders, 99-63.

The game was the first for the 8-1 Raiders, since they beat Charleston in a revenge match 68-55 way back on Dec. 5. The 11 days seemed to affect the Raiders' cohesiveness as a team, but junior Stan Hearns had it all together.

Hearns hit 12 of 21 field goal attempts

and two free throw attempts before taking a sit on the bench to allow the younger guys to take over.

Wright State shot 59.4 percent the first half, but like the weather outside the P.E. Building, the Raiders got colder as the night passed. In the second half the Raiders shot a chilling 42.2 percent to lower their game average to 49.2 percent. The visitors shot as cold as their home Chicago climate, hitting just 38.2 percent the first half and 30.2 the second half for a frozen 33.8 game

percent.

Besides the effort of Hearns, the other Raiders all turned in balanced individual games. Center Gary Monroe scored 13 and freshman Andy Warner from Piqua and Sophomore-Fred Moore came off the bench to add 14 and 10, respectively.

It was Hearns' fifth straight game in which he scored at least 20 points. His 26 point total against Northeastern Illinois was just one shy of his season high 27 point output that he had against Franklin College when WSU won 92-73.

Although the Raiders outmanned the Northeastern team they still played a sloppy game. But there still was another bright spot.

The Raiders committed only 16 turnovers while causing their opponents 22. WSU had been averaging just over 20 turnovers a game. This may be a sign that the Raiders are playing together better and that the Underhill press system which most of the new players were not accustomed to is now working.

RAIDER NOTES... Next season WSU men's basketball probably won't be hampered with the long holiday break as a four-team tournament is being planned. WSU will be the host with Central State, Northern Michigan, and possibly Wayne



STAN HEARNS

State rounding out the field. Maybe WSU doesn't need any invitation to the University of Dayton UDIT basketball tournament.

Sorry ladies

In yesterday's edition of *The Daily Guardian* the sports headline reads, "Ladies win tourney, even record at 5-5." The WSU women's basketball record is 6-3. Congratulations on winning the WSU Invitational and sorry for the error.



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Coach Ralph Underhill in his fourth year as WSU's head basketball coach has had a lot to shout about as his team raised their record to 8-1.

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